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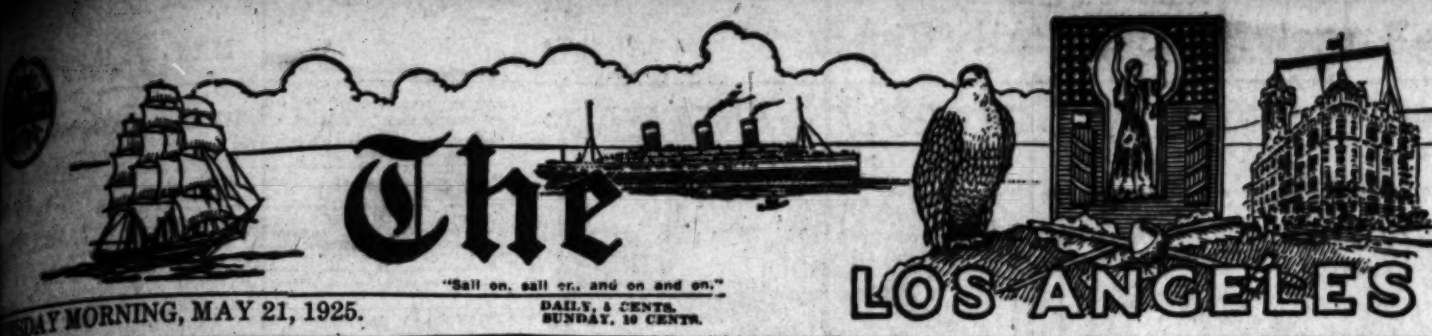
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TURKS SHUT FACTORY OF PROPAGANDA

Soviet Scheme to Win Workers to Revolution Plan is Thwarted

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK
(Cable and Associated Press)
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20.—About eight months ago the soviet government sent 500 tons of old koushoun tobacco to be sold here but demanded an absurdly high price. The Arabs, soviet trade agency, then rented a factory and employed 100 Turkish men and women to work the tobacco. A Turkish police inspector slipped into the factory one day and found Comrade Sarkis, a notorious Armenian Cheka agent, making speeches to the workers.

"You see what a paradise workers have in Russia," he said, "and how much better off they are than you. You are paid double what other tobacco workers in Constantinople are paid and we have employed five times as many workers as we actually need. Overthrow your bourgeois government and establish a workers' paradise in Turkey."

M. Sarkis, who is credited with having been responsible for the murdering of 2000 persons in Tiflis, made long propaganda speeches daily and he converted some of the workers into ardent Bolsheviks. The Turkish government closed the propaganda factory and the Russian shipped their famous tobacco back to their country.

The workers confessed they had done only one hour's work daily, listening to propaganda the rest of the time.

Former Phoenix Bank Head Given Prison Sentence

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, May 20.—A penitentiary sentence of from five to eight years was given today to the Superior Court to Phil K. Lewis, former president of the Central Bank of Phoenix, found guilty of embezzlement of \$2000 of bank funds. The legal limit in such cases runs from one to ten years.

As in the Kingsbury case, suggestion is understood to have been made that no appeal will be made if the County Attorney will rest on this one case. All others of a down indictment against Lewis are reported to be valueless, due to flaws in their allegations. These defects may be remedied by the filing of fresh complaints by the County Attorney and there has been understanding that fresh information has been prepared in respect to a transaction in State lands near Maricopa.

JAPANESE FORCES LEAVE SAGHALIN

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MOSCOW, May 20.—The last detachment of Japanese troops left the northern section of Saghalin Island yesterday, completing the evacuation provided for in the recently negotiated treaty between Japan and soviet Russia.

ITALIAN FLYER AT BURMA
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
RANGOON, May 20.—Commander De Pinedo, Italian flyer, landed at Mergui, Burma, at 8 p.m. today on his way to Japan and Australia.

TRADE HITS MEDDLING

Chamber Men in Convention

Industrial Leaders Resent Undue Interference by Federal Boards

Shoup is Nominated Director of Foreign Commerce; Home Dedicated

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Opposition to unnecessary governmental interference of business was the keynote of addresses at the opening sessions of the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today.

William E. Humphrey, member of the Republican majority of the Federal Trade Commission, in a speech defending recent changes in rules, which have been made with a view to making its activities less obnoxious to business, declared that opposition to the changes has come only from those who have sought to use the commission for political purposes. He declared that hereafter the commission "is not going to be used as a publicity bureau to spread Socialistic propaganda."

Richard F. Grant of Cleveland, president of the national chamber, in his address said that "government inquisition of the private citizen and his business, by the publishing of his income tax returns, is becoming extremely unpopular. He asserted that 'caring the life of the world by statute does not work.'"

COAL SITUATION

In a discussion of the coal situation at a meeting of the natural resources production group, A. C. Dulles, chairman, of the Federal Coal Commission, said that in nine years of close personal experience with Federal coal interference in coal he could "recall no step which has been ultimately of value to the consumer or employer. He expressed the fear that unless natural conditions bring about some cure for the present serious plight of the industry, 'artificial stimulants' will be applied by legislative action, and then no one will escape the consequences of the law."

Mr. Dulles condemned the Jacksonville, Fla., bituminous wage scale, which, he said, was signed at the insistence of government officials.

Justice Robert Bingham of Louisville, Ky., a leader in the co-operative marketing movement, declared that the natural resources production group meeting that the legislation proposed by "cheap industrial politicians" in Congress was dangerous to the country. He declared that further legislation for farm relief would be superfluous. Co-operative marketing of farm products, he said, had been adequately established by statute and upheld by the courts.

LUMBER INDUSTRY

The salvation of the lumber industry and conservation of the nation's timber resources lies in the judicious operation without undue restriction through antitrust laws. John W. Blodgett, lumber manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., said at this group meeting.

The National Retail Coal Merchants' Association obtained the approval by the group meeting of a resolution opposing the Oddie bill requiring reports by coal operators and producers on the sale of coal at an unwarranted interference by the government in private business.

A meeting of the finance group adopted resolutions expressing confidence in the Federal Reserve system.

In a discussion of the Federal reserve system before the finance group it was pointed out that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, from the viewpoint of an official of the system, by Leonard Payson, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, from the viewpoint of the banker, and by George A. Ranney, vice-president of the International Harvester Company of Chicago, from the viewpoint of the business man.

NEW HOME DEDICATED

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago was named as chairman of the resolutions committee of the general convention. Another member of this committee is William R. Dawes of Chicago.

Formal dedication of the new Chamber of Commerce Building took place tonight with an address by Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

BEER HANDICAP ON TODAY

Thousands of Detroiters Ready to Enter Race to Windsor to Win Glass of 4.4 Beer

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DETROIT, May 20.—"New beer's Eve" finds Windsor lining up its scuppers and polishing its spigots in preparation for the rush of Detroiters who are expected to cross the river tomorrow to win, undisturbed, the border city's breweries' offering of 4.4, or as those who have tasted the product have characterized it, "four by four."

Meanwhile billboards advertising the new beverage have sprung up over the city. Trucks, garbly decorated with the beer logo, are on sale in some twelve standard hotels in Windsor at 8 a.m. tomorrow, the Windsor police department is not making any unusual provision for handling the crowds that are expected to cross the river.

Chief Constable Daniel Thompson said today that, while, looking for holiday-size crowds, he thought it would not be necessary to enlarge the police patrol of the city's streets.

BAKERSFIELD BUS CAUGHT IN CLOUDBURST TORRENT

Driver, Passenger Swept From Roof and Highway is Washed Out; Oregon Town Flooded

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
TAF, May 20.—Five passengers in a stage plying between this place and Bakersfield, and the driver sought safety on the roof of the vehicle today when it was caught in a torrent created by a cloudburst.

Four of the passengers managed to retain a hold on the roof, but H. Conner, the driver, and E. F. Gattis of San Jose, one of the passengers, were swept from their seats. They were rescued half a mile down the stream.

The torrent washed out more than 100 feet of the Taft-Bakersfield highway.

BANKERS IN CONCLAVE

Branches Hit by Independents

California Inheritance Tax Held Boon to Visitors in Expert's Talk

Various Units Name Officers; Legislative Report to be Made Today

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, May 20.—Independent bankers today took the center of the stage in the opening session of the thirty-first convention of the California Bankers' Association. By a unanimous vote the members of the California League of Independent Bankers reaffirmed their support of the McFadden-Pepper bill, tabled in the last session of Congress, but which is expected to become an issue again in the December session. The resolution particularly pledges the unit bankers to unqualified support of Section 8, which would confine branch banking for members of the Federal Reserve system to the charter limit of the state in which the head office is located.

The afternoon session was marked by an illuminating analysis of the California State Inheritance Tax Act, in which much of the current misinformation concerning inheritance taxes in this state was corrected by Ralph W. Smith, former State inheritance tax attorney, and now a member of a Los Angeles law firm. California, he asserted, now is one of the lowest tax States, as regards inheritance, by reason of amendments lately made to the act.

COMPARISON OF TAXES

Through comparison of the California tax schedule with those in effect in other States, he demonstrated to the delegates that "no other State in the Union allows as broad deductions in computing the net value of the estate as California. Florida, especially, was cited as a case in point. He pointed out that in the majority of cases, due to our community-property system, the death duty charges on an estate are more severe on a resident of Florida than in the State of California."

Visitors to California can safely bring with them all of their property. Should they desire to retain their former home as residence, no California inheritance tax will attach to the estate in the event of death in this State. Relative to corporation taxes, from the standpoint of nonresidents, the California placed particular emphasis on the advantageous schedule now in effect. Hereafter, in the estate of a nonresident decedent, shares of stock represented in a corporation domiciled in California are not subject to a tax of more than 3 per cent of the fair market value at the time of death.

Unlike many other States, Mr. Smith said, California levies no inheritance tax on a nonresident decedent.

The Central San Joaquin Valley was visited by a thunderstorm today, a deluge of rain falling in a matter of minutes. This region now has had twice as much rain as fell last year. Most crops were benefited. Although grapes may be damaged, as they are in

CITY GETS HEAVY SHOWER

Rainfall of .15 of an Inch Comes as End of Downpour That Drenched Northern Part of State

Contrary to the popular belief that a foot or two of water must have fallen in Los Angeles yesterday morning, the United States Weather Bureau credited the city with a rainfall of .15 of an inch.

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from the United States Weather Bureau points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

City	State	Amount
Los Angeles	Calif.	.15
Alhambra	Calif.	.40
Bakersfield	Calif.	.10
Bellevue	Calif.	.22
Castroville	Calif.	.43
El Monte	Calif.	.28
Fresno	Calif.	.85
Glendale	Calif.	.82
Hanford	Calif.	.68
La Brea	Calif.	.12
Long Beach	Calif.	.68
Ontario	Calif.	.12
Pasadena	Calif.	.28
Porterville	Calif.	.24
San Bernardino	Calif.	.51
Redondo	Calif.	.62
San Luis Obispo	Calif.	.22
San Jose	Calif.	.46
Santa Maria	Calif.	.100
Santa Monica	Calif.	.49
Sierra Madre	Calif.	.44
South Pasadena	Calif.	.33
Upland	Calif.	.30
Van Nuys	Calif.	.49
Whittier	Calif.	.18

The fact that the rain came in a comparatively short time gave rise to the belief that the precipitation was much heavier than it really was. Yesterday's showers brought the total rainfall for the season in Los Angeles up to 7.17 inches. The total for the same time last year was 6.67, as compared to 15.46 inches as a normal total.

Dinner-table arguments as to just how long it has been since it rained so late in the season in Los Angeles were brought to a halt by a statement from the weather man yesterday that it rained as late as this in 1913 and in 1915; and in 1915 we had a healthy shower on May 20.

Yesterday's showers were something in the nature of a big rain in San Francisco. The precipitation tapered off farther south the storm got in the Santa Barbara country and the San Joaquin Valley the fall was unusually heavy. The rain was accompanied by thunder and hail in the Central San Joaquin Valley. Santa Barbara reported 1.46 inches for the storm. Torrents fell between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Montecito got 2.37 inches, which is very nearly

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PRISON SLAYING NOTE TO MEXICO

San Quentin Case Reported to Embassy

Identity of Man Who Killed Mexican Sought

Officials Say Suspect Will be Given Trial

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Mexican Embassy here, which recently made representations concerning the killing of a Mexican citizen while imprisoned in San Quentin prison in California, has been informed by the State Department that steps to punish those responsible have been taken by the State authorities.

Thirty-two prisoners who participated in the rioting early in May, which resulted in the death of the Mexican, were confined in dungeons, and the prisoner charged with having incited the attack has been taken before the county authorities to be tried for murder. The Embassy protests were transmitted to the Governor of California, who provided the State Department with the facts.

Smoking Rooms for Women Are Denied by Espee

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Officials of the Southern Pacific Company and the Key System Transit Company today denied a published item that they had provided special accommodations for women smokers on the trains of their respective systems.

The Southern Pacific said that it had provided a woman's lounge in some of its trains, but it was intended primarily as a rest room. Women were also known to smoke in the club and the observation cars, the Southern Pacific statement said.

Ten Babies Are Born Each Hour in California

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, May 20.—As the result of a study of the California birth record for 1924, L. E. Rose, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, announced today that the state was making an average of 238 calls a day to homes in all parts of the State. Reduced to an hour basis, this means that the state in order to maintain its reputation must make about ten round trips every sixty minutes.

In other words, a baby is born in California every six minutes. The total number of registered births in 1924 was 84,839.

The deaths numbered 56,751. This represents a daily rate of 155, or a little over six deaths every hour. Therefore, the natural increase in the state's population, based on the excess of births over deaths, is four per hour.

CAIA, NEW MINISTER
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
BELL, May 20.—The Grace Lutheran Church has extended a call to Rev. Carl A. Glad of Salt Lake City, Utah, to become its pastor.

Rev. A. P. G. Anderson of Los Angeles is acting pastor of the church.

Have you an Eastern Shrine friend who can't come to the Los Angeles convention? Send him the Los Angeles Times during the convention period. Full account of the doings, places visited, official program, news of delegates and beautiful rotogravure Shrine souvenir supplement. Special Shrine subscription offer, the seven issues of The Times, May 31 to June 6, mailed anywhere in United States, 50¢ post-paid.

EDWARDS IS OPPOSED TO BREED BILL

Second Member of State Highway Body Announces Antagonism to Measure

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SACRAMENTO, May 20.—Another member of the State Highway Commission, Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange county, today rallied to the support of Gov. Richardson in his opposition to the Breed gas tax bill, as finally passed by the Legislature. In a telegram to the Governor, Edwards advised that the bill be vetoed on the ground that the amendments added in the Senate "would seriously embarrass the Highway Commission in its work," and "lead to strife and confusion."

In his message, Edwards said: "The provisions in Senate Bill No. 602, added in the Senate as amendments, will seriously embarrass the Highway Commission in its work. The signing of the bill will lead to strife and confusion with the mobile Club of Southern California proposes to refer the bill. For the reasons I do not believe you should approve the bill."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Louis Everding, another member of the Highway Commission, during a visit to the Governor's office, yesterday afternoon.

Harvey M. Toy of San Francisco, who has been advocating an increase in the gasoline tax, is the third member of the commission.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ONTARIO, May 20.—New directors who will serve the Ontario Chamber of Commerce during the ensuing year were announced this afternoon following count of the ballots cast in the annual election.

They number Oscar Arnold, Benton Ballou, H. I. Debarard, Isaac Jones, Charles Latimer, Arthur Peterson, E. H. Richardson, O. R. Roen, N. E. Trautman and F. H. Wallman. Holdover members of the board, which will meet to organize Thursday evening, number J. S. Armstrong, Willard D. Ball, Jr., C. H. Dyke, R. R. Gentry, Harry Nelson, R. D. Newton, R. F. Price, Welles T. Ross, H. M. Shattuck and Glenn D. Smith.

PARTIES ORGANIZE FOR ANNUAL GRUNION HUNT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, May 20.—Preparatory to trapping the elusive grunion, small fish that roll in and out upon the beach with the breakers, followers of Isaac Walton and even members of the "skeet club" are making traps and devices with which to secure a dinner of rare species. They are scheduled to run again, according to authorities in the bay district, the 26th, 27th and 28th inst.

Grunion are of the smelt variety and for a limited number of days each season they rise to the surface and are washed in upon the beach to spawn.

GEN. DAVIS COMING TO INSPECT ARMY POSTS

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Major Gen. Robert Davis, Adjutant-General of the Army, left today on an inspection tour of Middle and Far West points. Gen. Davis will inspect the Seventh Corps Area headquarters, Omaha, Neb., Thursday, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco early next week to inspect the Ninth Corps Area headquarters.

FIVE BISHOPS NAMED BY UNITED BRETHREN

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
BUFFALO (N. Y.), May 20.—Five bishops were chosen at the convention of the United Brethren here today. Rev. A. B. Statton, superintendent of the Pennsylvania conference, was named bishop of the southwestern district. The others, who were re-elected, are: Bishop A. R. Clippinger, central district; Bishop H. H. Fout, northwestern district; Bishop W. M. Bell, eastern district; and Bishop W. H. Washington, western district.

ARMY SHIP IS LENT TO FIX CATALINA CABLE

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON (D. C.), May 20.—The request of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for use of the Army cable ship Delmonico to make repairs to cables between Catalina Island and the mainland was approved today by the War Department.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT IGNORED HINDENBURG

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, May 20.—Speculation whether the British government sent a message of congratulations to President Von Hindenburg of Germany on his inauguration, ended today. Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, answering a question in the House of Commons, said congratulations had not been sent.

SIAMESE PRINCE AND DAUGHTER IN CHICAGO

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
CHICAGO, May 20.—Prince Chandaburi, Siamese Minister of Commerce, and daughter, Princess Kamala, reached Chicago today on a journey that will take them around the globe by way of the Pacific.

HOLDS BOTH CULPABLE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PRESNITT (Ariz.), May 20.—Judge Lamson has denied divorce to either Mary Will Francis or her husband, Julius Scott Francis. Both charged cruelty. The woman said she had been cut on the arm by her husband, who had used a butcher knife. In his cross-examination the husband declared the woman simply refused to cook his meals or to care for his home.



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Big Business MUST Be Sure
More than three years ago The Long-Bell Lumber Company, through its engineers and transportation experts, selected as the most efficient site for its greatest lumber plant a body of land at the junction of the Cowlitz and Columbia Rivers, halfway between Portland and the Pacific Ocean. At this point the new city of Longview, Washington, in many ways a city without parallel in the history of municipalities, is located.

The same tests by which this large lumber concern decided upon Longview have been and are now being applied by other industries seeking an ideal location in America's fastest growing section—the Pacific Northwest.

Though less than two years old, Longview has grown from nothing to a bustling young city of more than 7,000 population.

Weyerhaeusers Select Longview
Now comes another great lumber and timber company and, after applying those indisputable tests just as Long-Bell did, or, if possible, with greater care, also selects Longview as the site for one of its great manufacturing plants—the Weyerhaeuser

MONTHLY PAYROLLS \$400,000
Longview's payroll will aggregate \$400,000 a month as early as July, it is conservatively estimated.

Timber Company, the largest private timber holders in the United States.
This company has timber enough immediately available to the Longview site to justify its largest plant. Construction will begin and progress as rapidly as is practicable.

The Weyerhaeuser development means a great influx of construction labor and, with the plant complete, a large payroll—a considerable and permanent increase in population.

Banking Capital Proves Its Faith
The conservatism of large bankers is proverbial and the new city of Longview feels special pride in the coming of the Fliehlacker interests, the con-



Railway Station



Ocean freighter loading at the Longview Docks.

Why They Invested in Longview

"We consider Longview as the best possible mill site on the Columbia River affording, as it does, the most economical water transportation as well as an excellent facility for shipment that are not excelled by any other location in either Washington or Oregon."—From a statement by the Vice-President and General Manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

"After looking into the general situation at Longview and feeling confident in its future growth and stability, negotiations for the purchase of the controlling interest (in the Longview National Bank) were completed.—The purchase is a striking evidence of the impression Longview has made upon business and financial interests in other parts of the country."—From a statement by a vice-president of The Anglo & London Paris National Bank of San Francisco.

Where Rail, Water and Highway Meet
Three transcontinental railways—the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific and the Great Northern—using a double track line between Portland and Seattle, are at Longview's door.

The Longview, Portland and Northern taps the rich Cowlitz River valley to the northward. Forty miles to the north, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has a southern terminus of an important branch line and at one point is approximately 20 miles from the Longview, Portland and Northern.

Two internationally famous paved highways—the Columbia River Highway and the Pacific Highway—serve Longview. Motor traffic passes quickly (15 minutes on ferry) from one to another via the Longview-Rainier ferries plying on regular schedules on the Columbia River.

A third highway, designated as the Ocean Beach Highway, now being built, will connect Longview directly with the Pacific Ocean.

The Longview of Today
The laying out of Longview was done by expert city planners far in advance of the first construction work. The new city was sited for residential, business and manufacturing with reasonable restrictions to insure its future.

The city was dedicated and the first permanent building—Hotel Monticello—was opened in July, 1923.

Longview has today, in addition to the projects mentioned elsewhere:

64 miles streets graded.
40 miles graveled.
11 miles concrete paved.
22 miles concrete sidewalk.
43 miles water main.
27 miles storm and sanitary sewer.
5.37 miles lighted by ornamental street lights.
4.35 additional miles lighted by overhead units.
52 business buildings complete or under construction.
275 business enterprises.
Post Office from fourth to second class in year's time; established carrier service March 1, 1925.
\$250,000 four-story theater and apartment building.
Eight to twelve-page daily newspaper; 4,400 circulation.
More than 1,400 permanent homes complete or under construction.
Three hotels, one six-story, 200-room structure, thoroughly modern.
Five dormitory hotels with capacity of 500 men.
Six-acre civic center park.
Nine tennis courts.
Nine-hole golf course—country club.
Baseball stadium; city baseball team.
Community building with gym, swimming pool, bowling alleys, etc.

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A MOST SIGNIFICANT FACT
Longview has grown from nothing to a bustling young city of more than 7,000 population in less than two years. This is a record in the history of American cities.

The Robert A. Long
Robert A. Long, president of the Longview National Bank, announced that he planned to spend \$1,000,000 in the city of Longview in the next five years to develop the city into a great industrial and commercial center.

You Must See Longview
Longview must be seen to be appreciated. Longview is the direct line of communication between the Pacific Northwest and the rest of the world. It is the only city in the Pacific Northwest that is directly connected with the rest of the world by a great waterway.

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NATIVE SONS AT LEGION

Tommy Cello and Dick Hoppe First Saw Light of Day Under California Sun

The main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium will be a battle of Native Sons tomorrow night when Tommy Cello, born and raised in San Francisco, will trade socks with Dick Hoppe, a native of Los Angeles.
Hoppe and Cello are about the two best home-grown lightweights California has produced since Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers were in their heyday. Cello will carry the colors of San Francisco and Hoppe those of Los Angeles.
Ace Hudkins is a Nebraska boy and he holds the Pacific Coast lightweight championship. First it was Johnny Adams, a native of California, who won it. He was relieved of his treasure by Tommy Carter of Kansas, but now an Angeleno, Carter passed the title on to Hudkins, who came all the way to Los Angeles before he got a tumble from fight promoters who are in the money.
Cello is the favorite to win Friday night. This dope is the low-down of the whispering chorus that hangs around the training quarters. Hoppe is a better puncher than Cello, but he hasn't the cleverness.
Tom Gallery has assured both Cello and Hoppe that he will make Sammy Mandell a proposition to meet the winner of this bout. Mandell made his California debut last year at the Hollywood American Legion stadium against Dick Hoppe. He took a four-round decision over Dick. The bout was close and toward the close, Hoppe was getting better and solving the Mandell attack.
K. O. Kelly expects to get over Jimmy Marcus and then he is after Mushy Callahan. Kelly is one of

RABBIT PUNCHES

WE HAVE just heard the first account of the Fuente-McGreer fight in the bull ring at Mexico last Sunday from a ringsider and the report does not add any glitter to the Fuente escutcheon.

Indeed it sounds as if "Windy" Winsor, ex-manager of the erstwhile Kid Shine, must have been present in psychic form, for in no other way can you account for a fifteen-second knockout in a fight where not a vulnerable blow was struck, according to observers.
We saw some of that kind when "Windy" was "preparing" Fuente for big things in the pugilistic world, and we recall a two-round knockout of this same McGreer by Tony in the Vernon arena last fall—a knockout that had, oh, just a suspicious windiness about it—followed by the Fulton flop at Culver City.
Our information about the recent Fuente-McGreer episode at Mexico was given us by Mr. W. I. Bassett, general manager and chief engineer of the big C-M ranch in Mexico, an interested spectator at last Sunday's brawl.
He dropped in yesterday from Imperial Valley and told us that he is still waiting to see the blood-streaked McGreer. He said the men rushed together at the sound of the bell, there was an intermittent exchange of blows at close quarters, and then McGreer fell as if mortally wounded, was counted out and finally dragged to his corner.
"McGreer might have collapsed from fright," said Mr. Bassett, "but I did not see any blow landed that could by the widest stretch of the imagination be classified as a knock-out punch."
"When the men came in the ring McGreer looked as if he had just been hit by sunstroke. He had a yellow and green color to his face, and when he posed for pictures with Fuente his right leg, which he bent slightly, trembled like an aspen bough stirred by a high Sierra breeze."

MILTON LEADS FOR TITLE

Tommy Enters Indianapolis Race With 190-Point Lead Over De Paolo for 1925 Laurels

Tommy Milton will enter the big 250-mile race at Indianapolis on Saturday, May 20, with a lead of 190 points over Petà De Paolo in the campaign for the 1925 driver championship. Such a lead may appear fairly large as the list stands at the present time, but the season is yet young and the 1000 points which go to the winner of the Hoosier classic may thoroughly disrupt the entire list.
A long list of other hard and dirt-track races, winding up here on Thanksgiving Day, will also tend to further complicate the chances of individual drivers and at least a half-dozen and perhaps the first ten stand a good chance of winding up the season as 1925 champions. The official list as given out by Val Harensap, member of the coast board for this district, follows:
Milton 200
De Paolo 110
Curtis 100
Hicks 80
McGee 70
Carr 60
Barr 50
Kid Alexander 40
Barry 30
Kid Alexander, local colored heavyweight, knocked out Jimmy Barry in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round main event at San Fernando last night. Young Danny stopped Johnny Carr in the ninth round of the semifinal.

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TWIN STAR BOUT AT VERNON

Vernon comes back with a double-barreled attraction next Tuesday night.
Mushy Callahan and Spug Myers, long-time rivals, will feature in the top spot over the ten-round shift, with George Rivers and Young Nationalists stepping in ahead for the same route.
Toby Montoya and Don Levy box six rounds with John Holly and Billy Knight opening the show in a four.

STATE SWIM MEET ON

The first annual State swimming meet will be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Saturday night, according to an announcement made yesterday by Fred Johnson, C.I.F. official. Hitherto the State aquatic championship has been decided by sending the Southern California victor against the winners of the north and north coast sections. The State meet will be held on the same plan as the State track meet, Johnson stated. It will be held every year.
Entries have come in from nine southern schools and three northern teams to date. Johnson stated that he expected more from the north. Heals will be swum in those events in which more than six men are entered. The preliminaries will be staged in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The big meet will start at 8 o'clock in the evening.
Pasadena won the Southern California meet, springing a big surprise on Hollywood, the favorite, and Venice, the king of the water for the past two or three years. Whether the Millionaires can repeat their victory in this biggest meet is doubtful. Johnson stated that Alameda and Stockton are strong, and may be expected to cut in on somebody's points.

SHADES OF "WINDY" WINSOR

Can it be that Winsor, who is understood to have ducked a fine in connection with his part in the Culver City affair and skipped over to Canada, has sneaked into Mexico and is handling the destinies of Fuente in the land of the tequila?
Fuente refuses to come back and fight in the States under the management of Roscoe Conklin, fire chief.
Winsor was Fuente's god. He made the Mexican believe there was nobody in the world who could lick him. Wherefore it does not seem improbable that Winsor might take charge of Fuente in Mexico and with fights in Mexico and Mexico City keep him busy and make a lot of easy change as well as installing Tony as a Mexican national figure.
There was probably only one reason why Fuente failed to lick old Homer Smith in Mexico City last January, and that was because Winsor was not in his corner.

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Jim Corbett picks Jim Maloney, the South Boston heavyweight, as one of the most prominent of the younger pugilists who may develop into a worthy aspirant for Jack Dempsey's championship laurels. Corbett says Maloney has the physique, the ability and the gameness, but must be handled right.

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Both Parents Wounded When They Try to Get Gun

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The shooting occurred at the home of George Trapp of Riverside, stepfather of Miss Sinneck, where Lucille had gone with her mother to verify with their own eyes, a rumor in the village that Wunsch, a Village Trustee of Riverside, was paying too much attention to the Sinneck girl.

Chief of Police Frank Steinman took Lucille to his own home for questioning, but the girl did become so hysterical, it was impossible at first to obtain from her a coherent statement.

FATHER FOLLOWED
Last night when her father left his home, Lucille and her mother followed him. They saw him leave in an automobile with Miss Sinneck. Mrs. Wunsch and her daughter then went to Miss Sinneck's home to wait for the return of the lovers. They concealed themselves in some bushes. As Wunsch and the other woman stepped from the car, Mrs. Wunsch dashed out, screaming, "you have broken up my home," and as the two turned toward her, a volley of shots was fired by Lucille, who, without the knowledge of her mother had taken a revolver with her.

PARENTS SHOT
As Miss Sinneck fell, shot through both lungs and her neck, Wunsch rushed toward the car to disarm her. He was shot in both legs. His wife ran between them and she too was hit by a bullet. Then the mother and daughter assisted the father to his feet, and the three staggered home, leaving Miss Sinneck crumpled upon the lawn. She was found there by neighbors who had been attracted by the shot.

The love affair between Wunsch and Miss Sinneck has been going on for two years, it is asserted. Wunsch, who is the belle of Riverside, had been taunted by her school-mates about the way her father "carried on" and took matters into her own hands, after some of the girls had snubbed her.

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GISH SUIT LAWYER INDICTED
Duell, Whose Injunction Action Against Film Star Was Dismissed, is Charged With Perjury

NEW YORK, May 20.—Charles H. Duell, lawyer and motion-picture producer, was today indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of perjury preferred by United States Judge Julian Mack on April 2, last, when the judge dismissed Duell's injunction suit against Lillian Gish.

Duell pleaded not guilty and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000 upon the plea of his counsel, Col. William Hayward, former United States Attorney, for a low bond. Col. Hayward said that but for the help of friends in the American Legion, who had served with Duell overseas, his client would not be able to put up any bond.

Specifically Duell is charged with violation of Section 125 of the Criminal Code. There are three counts in the indictment, eleven charges being contained in the first, ten in the second and three in the third. The grand jury built up one of its charges of action upon Duell's allegation in affidavit that Miss Gish assigned her contract with Inspiration Pictures to Charles Duell, Inc., with the approval of Charles Newgas, her counsel. Inspiration Pictures was a \$2,000,000 corporation. Duell, Inc., is characterized by United States Attorney Emory R. Butler as a bubble.

Mr. Newgas on the stand denied that he gave any such advice to his client. The grand jury further charges that Duell did not speak truthfully when he averred that he did not instruct Inspiration Pictures, Inc., to withhold payments from Lillian Gish until he could make another contract. Also that erroneous depositions were made by Duell as to his half share of the \$4000 paid by Miss Gish to the law firm of Duell & Smith, of which the indicted attorney is a member.

Three Catholic Organizations Left Bequests

SACRAMENTO, May 20.—Mrs. Fannie Riwocky, better known as Fannie Brown, keeper of an establishment in Sacramento years ago, and who died last week, left an estate estimated to be valued between \$90,000 and \$100,000, it was shown when her will was filed for probate here today. Three Catholic institutions were left bequests.

The institutions were St. Joseph's Academy, Sacramento, \$5000; the Stanford Home, conducted here by the Sisters of Mercy, \$5000; and the Valley orphanage, \$2500. Intimate friends and servants were left the bulk of the estate. Attorney Emerson Read stated.

Fannie Brown was widely known over the State.

Record of Fast Train is Beaten by Speed Boat

ALBANY, May 20.—R. F. Hoyt's speed boat, The Teaser, today beat the Twentieth Century Limited's time from New York to Albany by twenty minutes. The New York Central's fast train negotiated the distance in three hours. The Teaser made the trip in two hours and forty minutes.

Forty-Niner Dies in Massachusetts

WESTFIELD (Mass.) May 20.—James S. Saxton, 89 years of age, believed to be the oldest Odd Fellow in this State, is dead at his home here. He was one of the "Forty-Niners" who went from here to California in the gold rush. He rode most of the way on horseback. Saxton had been a member of the local lodge for sixty-four years.

Two Are Slain, Three Wounded in Poll Fight

WILLIAMSON (W. Va.) May 20.—Sherman Parley, a merchant of Kern, near here, and Buck Kirk, president of the Board of Education, are dead and three other men are wounded, while six are under arrest on a charge of shooting at a poll at Kern, where an election was held on the question of creating an independent school district.

The fight is understood to have started when Mr. Curry took two negroes to the polls. Dr. E. T. Stepp, an election officer, questioned the negroes' right to vote, and Curry struck him, witnesses reported.

CAPITALISTS CONFER ON MEXICAN PROJECT

TORREON (Mex.) May 20.—Prominent Californians and other American capitalists, headed by F. Clark, agriculturist of the Imperial Valley, arrived here recently to further investigate their project of erecting a dam on the Conchos River for the purpose of irrigating and colonizing the Mapimi basin.

This basin lies a short distance north of Torreon and is said to be one of the largest and most fertile spots of Mexico, which has up to the present time been a desert waste for lack of water. The soil and climatic conditions are suitable for the cultivation of cotton, corn, beans, wheat, alfalfa and grapes.

The American party was met here by Gov. Najera of Durango, who accompanied the members to Chihuahua City to confer with Gov. Almeida regarding the final arrangements for beginning this immense undertaking. The governors of both States are taking a personal interest in the proposed project.

HANFORD CELEBRATES AUDITORIUM OPENING

HANFORD, May 20.—Business streets of this city are beautifully decorated with national flags in honor of "auditorium day" next Friday, when the new municipal auditorium, built out by a bond issue of \$100,000 will be dedicated and thrown open to the public. The auditorium is the finest of its kind, probably in the State, outside of the two largest cities, and it is remarkable in a way, in that it was built under direction of the City Trustees and furnished and equipped within the amount of the bond issue.

The building will be open all of Friday afternoon for inspection and in the evening there will be band concert and an elaborate program of musical and literary numbers with G. Bromley Oxnam of Los Angeles as the principal speaker.

FLOOD USE PLANNED

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 20.—Plans to irrigate about 200,000 acres of land in Willacy county with the flood waters of the Rio Grande are under way with every probability of success, says J. L. Corbin, engineer for Willacy county.

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OUST TEACHERS IN TENURE CASE
Chico Schools Authorities Take Formal Action
Move in Accord With Board Aim to Clear Records
Amendment to Law Reported Before Governor

CHICO, May 20.—One hundred and five teachers were notified by City Superintendent of Schools Charles H. Camper today that their services would not be required during the coming school term. Those desiring positions were requested to file applications.

The notices were given in accordance with action taken last night by the Board of Education which assumed that the decision of the Napa county Superior Court in declaring the Tenure Act invalid will be confirmed by the Supreme Court.

The action of the board leaves the records clean for the appointment of teachers desired by the board and the elimination of teachers believed incompetent, despite length of time served in the local schools, it was said at the meeting.

San Francisco Prohibition Aid is Discharged

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Isaac H. Cory, former Federal prohibition enforcement officer for the Sacramento district, was made the subject of charges that he drank intoxicating liquors and that he unduly abused certain of his prisoners.

POLITICIAN'S SLASHED BODY FOUND IN COUPE
SACRAMENTO, May 20.—C. D. Patterson, Sacramento laundry proprietor, was found dead in a coupe southwest of the city late today with his throat cut and both wrists slashed. Officers who investigated think it was suicide, although no notes were found to explain the motive. Patterson was a candidate for Supervisor at the last election. He is survived by the widow and two sons. Patterson was an independent candidate for Governor in 1922.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

F. H. Sealey of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Rossmay Hotel and will remain in Los Angeles this Thursday, Friday and Saturday only (from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., positively no longer). Mr. Sealey says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in two days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—employing instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and without any strain or position, no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument treated the only cases in England and in Spain, producing rapid relief without surgery. Incisional ruptures, hernia, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, piles, etc., treated with Spermatic Shield, as same rest where the lump is laid and where the opening in producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Sealey has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or at time if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section."

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64834—La Spagnuola	Zanelli
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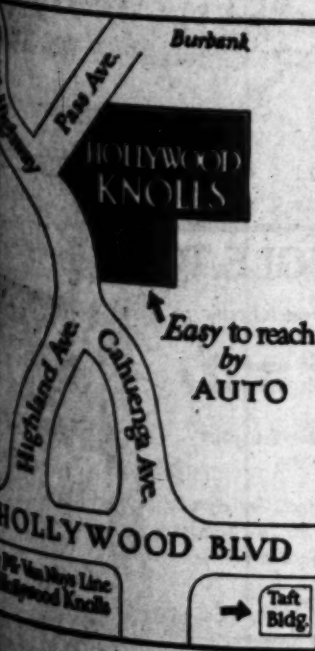
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Among Distinguished Visitors on American soil is Sir Eric Geddes (above), whose tremendous efforts during the World War made him second only to Lord Kitchener in England. Sir Eric arrived in New York a few days ago on business and pleasure trip. (P. & A. photo.)



It Was the Principle of the Thing, not the beating administered by her spouse, Hobart Adams, that aroused the ire of Mrs. Wilma Adams (above,) according to her story yesterday to Judge Summerfield. The judge agreed. Decree. (Times photo.)



She Married in Haste and repented "in leisure, Mrs. Patricia Tringstadt (above,) declared yesterday in divorce court. Her husband, Joseph Tringstadt, earned only \$2 a week as a laundry solicitor and wore out her coupe car, she charged. Decree. (Times photo.)



Crowned Queen of the May, Della Hudson, center of attraction at the twentieth annual pole dance of the Westlake school for Gay day in the auditorium of the school. She is with her train bearers, **Susie May Lynch** and **Virginia Stanley**.



Von Hindenburg's Triumphant Entry into Berlin is depicted in the above photo, sent yesterday over the telephone wire from New York to San Francisco. Photo shows the Hindenburg auto (arrow) just after it has entered the city through the famous Brandenburg Gate. (P. & A. photo.)



Youngest Bona Fide Big Game Hunter in the world, is the title claimed by 10-year-old Ernest L. King, Jr., of Winona, Minn., pictured above with rhinoceros which he downed single-handed. With his father, a millionaire sportsman, and mother, the youngster has just returned from Africa. (P. & A. photo.)



Twenty-four Hours at North Pole, is the plan of Raold Amundsen (above,) explorer who, with a party, is at Spitzbergen awaiting favorable weather for the flight of 550 miles to the axis. Amundsen expects to make the flight in approximately seven hours. (P. & A. photo.)



The Loening Amphibian Plane, which is now at the naval air station at Anacostia, D. C., to be tested, is the plane in which the McMillan party will make its attempt to reach the north pole this summer. The plane is equipped with both land and water landing apparatus, the landing gear folding into the pontoon. (P. & A. photo.)



A Monument to the Optimism of the builders of Rhyolite, at one time a prosperous mining town just across the California line in Nevada, is this three-story concrete building which rises disconsolately out of the desert. Not a person remains in the once-populous city—a ghost city of the past. (P. & A. photo.)

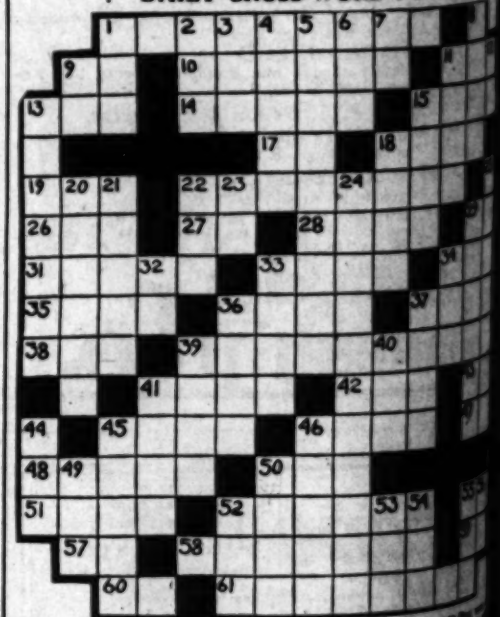


N a u g h t y L a n g u a g e,
which Mrs. Lucille Cun-
ningham (a b o v e,) charged her husband,
Edward Cunningham,
used frequently, was
the basis of her divorce
action in court yester-
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photo.)



Screaming and hysterical, scores of women caught in the subway panic Tuesday, following a short circuit on a downtown line, were led to safety by police reserves and guards. The top left photo shows one of the women victims being escorted by a police reserve and guard. (Telepix Photo, copyright 1981.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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millstone | 43 | John of a plant
with a large
circular leaf | 23 | Abundant with
colours |
| 12 | A power | 44 | One who uses the
classical style | 24 | Deer of Japan |
| 13 | Religious in Ariel | 45 | One who is
determined | 25 | Of agriculture |
| 14 | To behead | 46 | One who only to
honour's Fair | 26 | As a noun |
| 15 | A rounded part
of a vessel | 47 | One who is
satisfied | 27 | Two female
members of
the same
family |
| 16 | To go up a tree | 48 | To hasten | 28 | To be
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| 17 | Brood | 49 | One who is
satisfied | 29 | To be
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| 18 | One who is
satisfied | 50 | A native of | 30 | To be
satisfied |
| 19 | Flap | 51 | A Japanese note | 31 | To be
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| 20 | Crawling on hands | 52 | One who is
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animal | 53 | An Indian of a
tribe | 33 | To be
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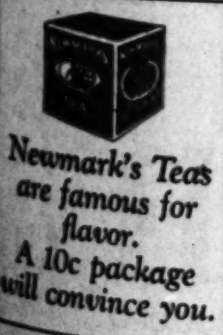
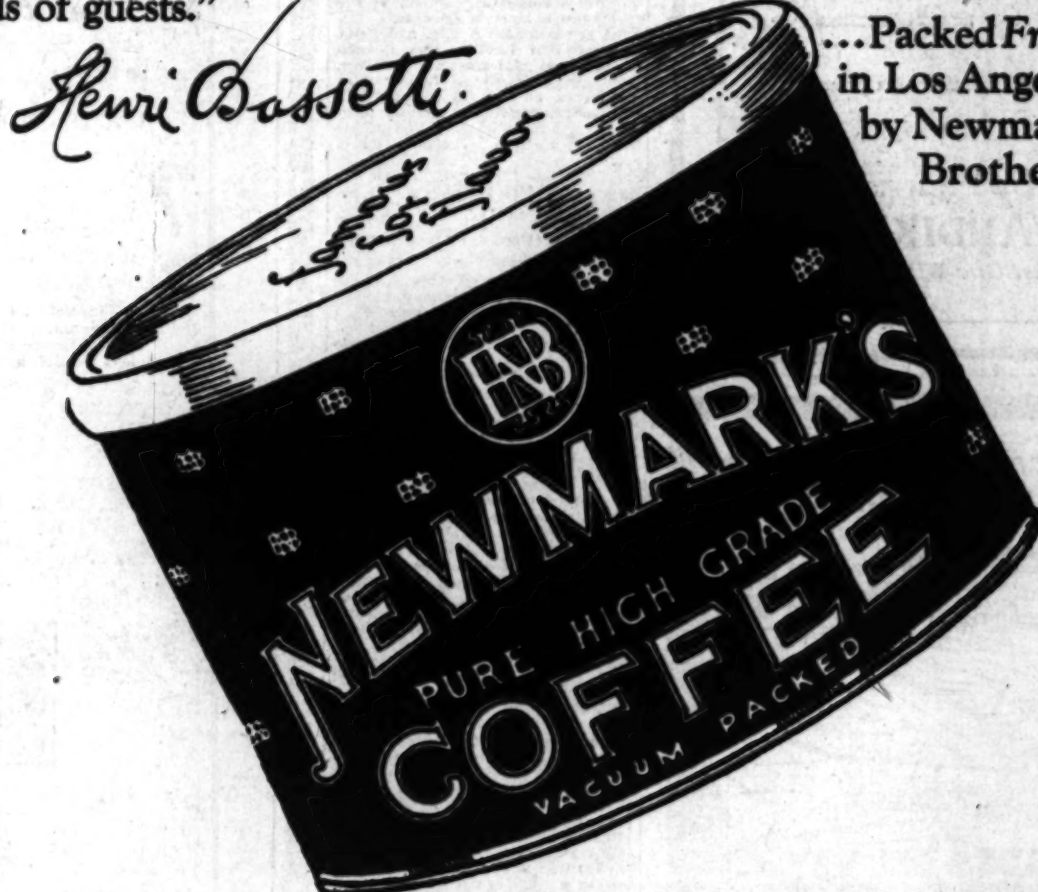
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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2 Down: A type of fruit, often found in a basket. (6)
3 Across: A type of bird, often found in a cage. (4)
4 Down: A type of flower, often found in a garden. (5)
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS

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Down: 1. CROCODILE, 2. SLIM TARTAR, 3. LAB STICK, 4. IM DOOR, 5. P. DOOR, 6. SEARS, 7. BLAKE, 8. PING, 9. UPS, 10. HATER, 11. OP, 12. SER, 13. EASE, 14. CREED.

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ITALY TO SEEK WAR DEBT CUT

Leaders Think Nation Should be Treated Leniently

Long Moratorium Probably Will be Asked Also

America's Stand Upon Loans Arouses Discussion

BY GEORGE SELDES
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ROME, May 20.—America's desire for a settlement of the Italian war debt has at last made an impression in Italy. While on one hand it has aroused officialdom and the press to discussion of the subject, on the other hand it caused the lira to drop 50 centimes on the dollar. The obvious conclusion is that if merely talk caused a drop, actual payment would be ruinous. Well-informed persons believe that Italy's program will include:

(1.) A twenty-five-year moratorium.
(2.) Reduction of the debt.
(3.) Reapportionment of the debt among victor nations according to what each gave and got from the war.
(4.) A nominal rate of interest.

The Italians are keen on point three because they claim they gave proportionately more in material and in human lives and got nothing but a small strip of land, whereas England and France divided most of Germany's overseas empire and reaped other benefits, such as taking over Germany's trade.

REASON FOR REDUCTION

The Italians believe the debt should be increased for those who have gained materials which will eventually be worth much more than the debts. According to this plan also, America, which gained nothing materially, would, however, mark off a part of the debt because she lost fewer lives. It is generally believed that the real reason for the present delay in inquiry is that America wishes Europe to behave, using the funds overdue as a big stick to threaten the European nations who haven't had a war for seven years. America wants Europe to conclude a lasting peace and reach long economic accords. The entire press declares that Italy must pay her debts, but it unanimously asserts that this is impossible at present. Speaking before the Senate on the question of the inter-allied debt, Premier Mussolini today stated that up to date Washington has neither officially nor unofficially asked Italy to discuss reimbursement.

"There have only been conversations to discover the least dangerous ground," Sig. Mussolini said, adding that an invitation was likely to be made.

"In view of our sacrifices in blood and the volume of our national wealth, which was a fifth that of France, Italy expects treatment as a most favored nation," he continued. "As politics have present and future economic situation permit. If they want us to pay we must be placed in a position to pay. It would be cruel if a vanquished nation received more facilities than a brother in arms."

Sig. Mussolini stated that the election of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg did not alarm Italy, as his success was the result of policy dating from the Versailles Treaty. Speaking about Russia, he said that Italy does not fear Bolshevism propaganda, as even the leaders now admit the Communist experiment is a failure. Hence, Russia must be looked on as a middle-class country, he said. Sig. Mussolini asserted that Italy is against Austria's annexation to Germany.

MEXICAN CHIEFS DENY PLANS FOR DEBT PAYMENT

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MEXICO CITY, May 20.—Reports from New York that Mexico intends to resume payments of its foreign loans July 1, next, found no confirmation in official circles here today. Finance Minister Alberto Pani asserted he had no knowledge of such an intention, while President Calles said the report was "inexact."

SANITY TEST PLANNED FOR WOMAN HOMICIDE

(BY A. P. WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Mrs. Norine Tautphaus, who killed her 9-year-old son, Walter, with an ax here yesterday and attempted suicide by drinking poison, was recovering today. She is kept under close guard by police. Tautphaus accented her acts to fear that neighbors were attempting to separate her from her son. She will be examined as to her sanity.

Gets Pleasant Surprise

"About 6 months ago my father was very sick with his stomach, which had been troubling him for several years. Three doctors said he had cancer and one said it was gall stones—all agreed an operation was necessary, but on account of his age I was afraid to risk it. I told a friend about it who said his wife had been through the same trouble and had been cured by taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I at once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can eat more ham and cabbage than any 3 men." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—(Advertisement.)

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Un obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española. Y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que en la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hoy al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Mayo 20.—Peritos de varias dependencias del gobierno han iniciado una investigación acerca del uso del gas etileno como combustible de motores.

Ha habido manifestaciones muy claras de que en el próximo mes de mayo el congreso va a presentar una moción para abolir la comisión federal del comercio.

El ministro Worh ha levantado la prohibición de que se utilicen las armas públicas que hay a lo largo de la frontera en el estado de Nuevo México, prohibición que ha estado vigente desde 1886.

En la apertura de la convención de la Cámara de Comercio de los Estados Unidos, los líderes de diferentes negocios hablaron ante los asistentes, pero ninguno de ellos a las varias ramas del comercio y de la industria.

Ha sido planeado que el ministro Weeks está planeando un viaje a la Nueva Inglaterra a fin de consultar a los médicos y determinar si hay necesidad de que se le someta a una operación.

Se ha informado a la embajada mexicana de que ya se han dado pasos para castigar a los responsables de la muerte de un preso mexicano en la penitenciaría de San Quintín.

Muchacha de Escuela que Mata a la Querida de su Padre

CHICAGO, Mayo 20.—Ha muerto esta tarde la señorita Agnes Sinnick, de 23 años, de Riverside, población de los alrededores de Chicago, de resultas de las heridas que le infligió anoche una bella muchacha de escuela, quien se la sometió a una operación.

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El rumor público había ligado desde hace varios meses el nombre de Wunuch, que tiene intereses en una fábrica de Harvey, municipio de Riverdale, con el de la señorita Sinnick. La señora Wunuch declaró hoy que ya se había reclamado sobre el particular, tanto a su esposo como a la ciudad.

Dijo la madre que ella y su hija habían hablado sobre las relaciones de Wunuch con la señorita Sinnick, y que Lucille le había comunicado que sus camaradas de colegio se burlaban de ella con ese motivo. La madre y la hija concluyeron en que había que dar una paliza a la señorita Sinnick para que terminara el enojoso asunto.

Wunuch confesó hoy que había andado en varias ocasiones con la repetida señorita; pero no quiso admitir que tuviera relaciones amorosas.

Dijo el padre que la noche del martes, después de un mitin de la junta de "trustees" de la población, y cuando se dirigía a casa, vio a la señorita Sinnick y la ofreció llevarla a su casa. Agregó que en vez de irse directamente al domicilio de ella, se fueron de paso en el auto.

Así que la hubo dejado en su casa, dirigió él a la suya y encontró que no había nadie en ella. Temiéndose que su esposa y su hija anduvieran queriéndose vengar de la señorita Sinnick, se fue corriendo a la casa de ésta.

Al aproximarse a ella, oyó tiros. Tropezó con Lucille, que llevaba en la mano el humante revólver, y con su esposa. Al luchar para quitarle a su hija la pistola, ésta se disparó, hiriéndole en una pierna. La misma bala, según añade Wunuch, hirió a su esposa en el pie.

DEPORTES

Golf

TROON (Escocia) Mayo 20.—Joyce Wethered, una tranquila inglaterra de alta estatura, resultó ser hoy la más grande jueza de golf que hay en el mundo. Esta máquina femenina, de andar solemne y descoratada, venció por 4 y 3 a la bella chiquilla Glena Collett, contra quien jugó lucidamente, bajo un cielo entoldado y una atmósfera quita, en la histórica pista de Troon.

Se trataba de un partido de tercera tanda para el torneo de campeonato británico femenino.

Los portadores de la derrota de Glena han sido dados por la misma joven campeona americana, en cable que dirigió a su padre, George Collett, de Providencia (Rhode Island), que ansiosamente esperaba noticias del match. "Perdí por 4 y 3. Joyce jugó de modo tal, que era imposible vencerla. Mucho lo he sentido, Papá."

NUMERO 29

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

El asado que hizo mi papá (the roast that papa made) resultó exquisito (turned out exquisite); la carne estaba tan suave como mantequilla, las legumbres sabrosísimas, y la salsa deliciosa. (the meat was as soft as butter, the vegetables very nice and the gravy delicious). Todos aplaudimos su habilidad como cocinero (we all applauded his skill as a cook) y nos servimos sendas y grandes raciones de asado con legumbres. (and each one helped himself to a large portion of roast and vegetables). María, que tiene buen diente, se sirvió un segundo plato (Mary, who is a good eater, had another helping).

Y tú, ¿qué platillo quisiste?

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Half million dollars to be made in next six months. Replicate

part of it with us. Many are

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Continue Upward

(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, May 20.—Bond

prices resumed their upward

movement with fresh vigor today

as spirited bidding developed for

United States and foreign govern-

ment obligations, in addition to

various railroad, public utilities

and industrial issues. Easier con-

ditions and sterling's near-

approach to par, the strength of

the stock market and favorable

trade news laid the basis for the

advance, which lifted the highest

level of the year.

With high records in the Liberty

bond list interesting in the general

upward trend of the market, a

marked revival of buying interest

took place in all classes of

securities. The first and fourth

quarters replaced the turnover

of the previous peak prices, the

latter approximately 1,000,000

other government issues hovered

around the best price of 1923.

Coincident with the rise in

sterling to within 1/2 cent of parity

ascended to a record high at

115-1/2. A record high at

87, climbing back to 91. Other

recovery from their recent break

in the French

exception of the French

which yielded on profit-taking.

Railroad issues returned to

leadership of the domestic group,

with gains of a point or more

scattered throughout the list. Sea-

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NEW YORK CURE

Oil Group Responds

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Closing quotations on Chicago Stock Exchange

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Merger of Companies of
Singer Group Awaiting
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 38 Julian Pl.
 825 Julian Pl.
 6 Richmond St.

any and Tonawanda Power company, have approved a plan whereby it is proposed to place the assets of the four companies under unified financial control by exchange of stock in the Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power

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The effective date of the
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is understood that negotiations
this merger have been in progress
for approximately six months.
The official announcement was
made by Charles R. Huntley, president
of the Buffalo General Electric
Company, but no figures as to
financial consideration were

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York Stock Exchange
copy of the tentative plan of
change of stock may be had at

LIVESTOCK MARKET

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Cattle	Hogs	Calves	Wool	Manure
100	100	100	100	100

[illegible]

.....	30,000	8,500	70,000	20,000
.....	34,000	9,100	88,000	44,700
In running direct to packers complete (midnight to midnight.)				
.....	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
.....	583	149	713	
.....	less			

LOW ANGELES MARKET

ATTLE: Demand was not overly active for the moderate supply of cattle. However, clearance was made by late afternoon and business held around the steady market. A few string of good 1170 to 1220

...the view across topped for the day as
while a load of plain grasses averaging
bunches cleared for 8.00. A few small lot
...the stock offerings were mostly odd head
small lots, and the bulk went over from
...at 6.00, with odd lots of cover...
and a...

Small lot of light weight butter
Canners and cutters turned largely from
2.00. Bulls were rather slow but gen-
eral ground steady, most bidgins clear
1.00 to 2.00.

...the bulk of milk calves
from 12.00 to 13.00, a head of 234
weights making 12.25. Common kinds are
the most numerous from 9.00 to 9.50
With fairly liberal receipts, buyers
to want only the good and choice de-
light fitters, and these kinds are
the best.

...while the lighter weights were more
battens were slow to move. About half
...sunder's estimated run of 3000 remained
at a late hour, and the bulk of these
light nights, slaughter pigs and mixed
...Pence generally were 19 to 25 cents
and potatoes' top was 12.40. No. 4
...of 100-m... No. 4

while several loads of pigs and light hogs
120 to 130 pounds turned from 12.00
with a few light weight pigs downwar
Packing was lost around 25 cents
back going over for 11.95.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

70.0; all weights, common, up. good.
Cure, good, .85 @ .95; common and
.87 @ .95; owner and cutter, 2.00 @ 2.75
good, beef yieldings excluded.
canner to medium, 4.50 @ 5.50
medium, 3.25 @ 6.50
all, 100 pounds, down, medium.

to 200 pounds, medium to choice
17.00; 200 pounds, up. medium to choice
18.00; 250 pounds, up. coil and common
medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, me-
to choice, 17.00 @ 18.25; light

100 to 120 pounds, smooth, 11.25@11.50
 120 to 140 pounds, smooth, 11.50@11.75
 140 to 160 pounds, smooth, 11.75@12.00
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to choice, 11.50@15.50; ewes,
common to choice, 2.00@4.00

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Cattle 120 to 150-pound California, 13.00
to 14.00; medium, 200 to 250-pound butchers,
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Cows, steers, 100 to 120-pound, 12.00 to 13.00.
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to meat 75 to 80-pound lambs. Weatly; me-
at 12.00; odd lots seemed to be weak
and light ewes, 4.50 at 4.00.

100 lbs. 1200; May 28.—Cattle, ve
 steers and yearlings: slow; few early sales
 steady to 15 cents lower; at 9.00@10.10; un-
 der yearlings, 11.50; heaviest cows, 11.50
 15 cents lower; butchers' cows, 10.00
 and extras, steady; bulk together
 8.00@9.00; calves, 10.00@11.00;

... 10 cents; fairer and cutters, 2.80
... 10 cents; practical, 4.75
... and feeders, 4.75
... steady.
... 19,500; fairly active; 88 to 50
... lower than Tuesday's average.



...the view across topped for the day as
while a load of plain grasses averaging
bunches cleared for 8.00. A few small lot
...the stock offerings were mostly odd head
small lots, and the bulk went over from
...at 6.00, with odd lots of cover...
and a...

Small lot of light weight butter
Canners and cutters turned largely from
2.00. Bulls were rather slow but gen-
eral ground steady, most bidgins clear
1.00 to 2.00.

...the bulk of milk calves
from 12.00 to 13.00, a head of 234
weights making 12.25. Common kinds are
the most numerous from 9.00 to 9.50
With fairly liberal receipts, buyers
to want only the good and choice de-
light fitters, and these kinds are
the best.

...while the lighter weights were more
battens were slow to move. About half
...sunder's estimated run of 3000 remained
at a late hour, and the bulk of these
light nights, slaughter pigs and mixed
...Pence generally were 19 to 25 cents
and potatoes' top was 12.40. No. 4
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while several loads of pigs and light hogs
120 to 130 pounds turned from 12.00
with a few light weight pigs downwar
Packing was lost around 25 cents
back going over for 11.95.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

10.00; all weights, 500 pounds, up, good
 1.00; good, 2.50; common and medium, 4.00
 1.75; 2.50; common and medium, 4.00
 good, beef yearlings included, 2.00; 2.75
 1.00; common to medium, 4.50; 5.50
 1.00; 2.50; common, medium, 3.25; 4.50

to 200 pounds, medium to choice
17.00; 200 pounds, medium to choice
18.00; 250 pounds up, coil and common

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to choice, 11.50@15.50; ewes,
common to choice, 2.00@4.00

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Cattle 120 to 150-pound California, 13.00
to 14.00; medium, 200 to 250-pound butchers,
13.00; choice made Nebraska, 13.25@13.50.
Cows, steers, yearlings, 120 to 150-pound,
12.00 to 13.00; weak, bulk steers, 12.00
to 13.00; medium to heavy, mostly
choice to good, 12.00 to 13.00.

lots of good 1900-pound steers
and cows; good 750-pound steers
and cows, plentiful; mostly packer
quality; all beef trade, dull; steady;
few leads on slaughter; quiet.

130-pound ewes are packed direct
to meat 75 to 80-pound lambs. Weatly; me-
at 12.00; odd lots seemed to be weak
and light ewes, 4.50 at 4.00.

...cows, 1200; May 28.—Cattle, re-
 steady to 15 cents lower; few early sales
 and yearlings at 9.00@10.10; un-
 der yearlings, 11.50; heifer cows, 11.50
 and more; steady; bulk together
 8.00@9.00; cows;

... 10 cents; fairer and cutters, 2.80
... 10 cents; practical, 4.75
... and feeders, 4.75
... steady.
... 19,500; fairly active; 88 to 50
... lower than Tuesday's average.



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**S COMPANY
ONORS WADE**

intendent Promoted to

—♦—
Business Training
 in Los Angeles
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Plant Grow from Few
Meters to 102,000

Wade, for the past three years superintendent of operations of the Southern Counties Gas Co. of California, and a widely-known figure in the gas circles of the Pacific Coast, yesterday afternoon was made a vice-president and manager of

the company by the board of directors. The meeting was conducted in the company's general offices in the National City Bank Building.

A. Schilling

Francisco was named first president, replacing C. O. G. of the same city, who re-

He also made a director in organization, replacing LeRoy wards, who remains as the counsel for the Southern Gas Company.

and Electric Corporation of chemical control of the plant. For a number of years he remained with that organization in charge of the laboratory chemical development work. After the Southern California Gas Company of California was organized, Wade was chosen as its main president and general manager of that utility, as his was the man in operating the plant. He was named superintendent and for thirteen years has been in charge of the operations.

The first became associated with the company approximately 1950. At that time, 100,000 meters were served. Today, the company has 102,000 active meters in service. The company's service area covers the entire county from a comparatively small base in the city of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange and other scattered communities. Wade has seen the company's service area expand until more than 100 cities are served with gas in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Ana, Santa Bernardino, Ventura and

known as one of the pictorial gas men of Southern California. His company was one of the first to develop and market gas produced from Southern California oil fields. He is a past president of the Pacific Gas Association and for many years has contributed to the industry through his work of a technical nature before committees and conventions of the association. He is also a member of the American Gas Association.

American Gas Association, and
 and directors of the
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 Ferdinand R. Bain, presi-
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 vice-president; Charles
 vice-president; A. S.
 vice-president; F. S.
 vice-president and man-
 W. S. McFarland, secre-
 auditor; F. E. Keiser,
 secretary and assist-
 ant auditor; T. H. Dudley,
 and LeRoy M. Edwards,
 Direct

A. Braford, Ferdinand R. Barrie, John H. Barrie, H. Dickey, T. H. Dudley, McCrea, C. O. G. Millchilling, C. M. Stone, F. A. and W. B. Williams.

TA MERCHANTS
WINNING EXPOSITION

gements are being made by
men of Moneta avenue for
ants' exercise.

Moneta station, to be con-
Place June 15 to 20. The
will open with a parade
to be part of a program
arranged by business men of
the west district to mark the
completion of the \$3,000,000 south-
ern drain. A midway will
be located on Forty-seventh

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Central Station yesterday had a dozen sidewalk and museum managers, an oriental dancer and a medical doctor for good is why the barkers of street are so strangely police have been receiving eta about the East Side ent district which runs ral street to Sixth street that thorough street

of the romantic glamor
of the old-time Bowery
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BOOS MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN KHJ

Orchestra is Directed by Pryor Moore

Carrie Jacobs Bond Gives Talk on Music

Descendant of Jenny Lind Sings Folk Songs

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

Among the many impressions the tourist takes home with him from California are those made by the climate and the cafeterias. Those who are familiar with the former need no explanation for its importance or fame. The attention attracted by the latter is not entirely due to its method of replenishing one's calories, but in a large sense the delightful atmosphere in which one may consume his "three a day." In examining the growth of Los Angeles one of the first names to suggest itself is Boos Brothers, pioneers in the development of the cafeteria. Delving further into facts, one discovers that the reputation enjoyed by this company is in part at least due to the excellent music they provide with their service.

The capable director of this orchestra, Pryor Moore, has contributed months of effort toward elevating the standards of this character of entertainment, and how thoroughly he has accomplished his task can be quickly discerned in the plaudits which invariably greet the appearance of his organization.

MRS. BOND TALKS
Last night he and his musicians came to KHJ and presented a program of classics pretentious in character, wide of variety and interpreted with a style and artistry that left his auditors with the hope that Pryor Moore would return soon again to entertain Radio dioland.

Upon conclusion of this program the stage was occupied by Elizabeth Carroll Swan, soprano, and Lucille Stanley, violinist. The former revealed a delightful lyric organ in a group of ballads through which she was assisted by Mrs. Clara Chase Elliott. Lucille Stanley displayed a musical maturity that augurs well for a brilliant future. She was accompanied by Edwin Petesch.

A noteworthy feature of the evening was provided by our beloved Carrie Jacobs Bond, who honored us at 9 p.m. with a brief but absorbing dissertation on music, delivered with her customary vigor and flecked with her famous humor. Her visit was made doubly interesting in view of this week being commemorated as Carrie Jacobs Bond week.

For their afternoon audience the Pacific States Electric Company presented the popular Chico de Verde Russian Gypsy Trio, composed of Chico de Verde, violin; William Pestounoff, piano; Michale, cello; Sarah M. Carlin, soprano and Fred Mayo, steel guitar.

JENNY LIND SINGS
The noon program consisted of Tommy Tibbitt's Rendezvous Orchestra, Arthur Raymond Hill, the singing Solomon, and "Sherry" Karl Brandenburg, singing a group of Bond songs, and appearing through the courtesy of Talia's box lunch service.

From 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Radio dioland was entertained by representatives of the University of Southern California. This was followed by the weekly address on astronomy by Dr. Mara Baumgardt.

After Prof. Walter Hertzog had enlightened the youngsters on another period of American history, Dick Winslow, juvenile reporter, related the results of his interview with Carrie Jacobs Bond. Two of KHJ's most popular juveniles, Baby Muriel McCormack and Mickey McMann, also contributed their customary important share to the hour.

It was our pleasure to introduce Jenny Lind, descendant of the famous singer of the same name. She offered a novel feature on the

John Wright Designs Another KHJ Program



BERT CROSSLAND'S PALAIS DE GLACE ORCHESTRA



GLADYS BLACKWELL PICKERING, SOPRANO



JOSE ARIAS, MEXICAN ENTERTAINER



DICKIE BRANDON, SCREEN JUVENILE



JOYCE COAD, "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD"



JANE HUGHES, "SUNNY JANE"

Pacific States Electric Present Matinee Musicals

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7 to 7:15 a.m. "Biting Up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Severin.

12 to 12:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program of dance music furnished by Bert Crossland's Palais de Glace Orchestra. (Only ice rink orchestra in Los Angeles.) Jessie Laird, blue singer; Karl Brandenburg, tenor, through the courtesy of Talia's box lunch service, will sing a group of Carrie Jacobs Bond's songs.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Matinee program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Geneva Zubrinsky, violin; John Buchanan, Scotch tenor; Dave Albert, piano accompaniment.

3:30 to 4 p.m. Musical reading by Pierce and Claire Mellonino.

5:30 to 6 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw.

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7:30 p.m. William Farrell will speak on "Life Income Insurance."

7:45 p.m. Dr. Phillip M. Lovell will give his weekly "Care of the Body" talk. Subject: "The Mind and Disease."

8 to 10 p.m. Program through the courtesy of John Wright, the Right Tailor, presenting KHJ Concert Trio: Hatch Graham, banjo and singer; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Jose Arias and Antoinette Friend, Mexican entertainers; Uncle Remus.

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REALTY MEN TO PICNIC

Auto Caravan of Several Hundred to Go to La Joya Club

An automobile caravan of several hundred will leave Saturday for the La Joya Lodge Country Club, located in the San Francisco Canyon, where the annual outing of the Huntington Park Realty Board is to be held.

According to C. C. Evans, president of the real estate organization, about 250 persons are expected to make the trip, the members of the board taking their families with them. The party will leave here Saturday afternoon and return Sunday evening.

Entertainment has been provided for the real estate men by the La Joya Lodge Club, and a dinner Sunday will be one of the big features of the outing. A golf tourney and basketball game will also be on the day's bill.

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EXPENSES IN MAYORALTY RACE FILED

Bledsoe States He Spent Nothing; Cryer Reports Outlay as \$401.16

Former Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe and Mayor Cryer, mayoralty candidates at the May 5 primary, yesterday filed with City Clerk Dominguez the personal campaign expense accounts required by the State Election law. Former Judge Bledsoe stated that he had expended nothing, while Mayor Cryer's personal expenses were \$401.16.

In his expense account, former Judge Bledsoe stated that he expended nothing and received no campaign contributions. Mayor Cryer's campaign expenses included the \$10 fee for filing his nominating petition, and the remainder was for services for campaign workers, rent of headquarters and similar expenses which are legal under the State law.

As yesterday was the last day under the law for candidates to file expense accounts, there was a large number received by the City Clerk. The smallest returns were made by the seven members of the Board of Education, each of whom spent \$1.43, being a division of the \$10 filing fee required when the nomination petition to place their names on the ballot was filed. Six were elected on May 2 and the seventh, F. R. Pettibone, was nominated.

Mayor Cryer yesterday afternoon took the oath of office for his third term of four years, beginning July 1, next, while Mayor M. F. Snyder was Mayor of Los Angeles for four terms, only two of the

Schwaabe Will Go to El Paso in Drug Parley

To present the situation in regard to border smugglers of narcotics, whisky and other dutiable goods, as it affects the Southern California district, Collector of Customs Schwaabe yesterday was directed to go to El Paso with his chief agents to the conference now going on between American and Mexican officials.

Collector Schwaabe received a telegram from Lincoln O. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition work, instructing him to accompany the following agents to El Paso: H. F. Shepherd of Calexico; P. E. Markley of Tia Juana, and Clarence Sprigg, San Diego.

HOLLENBECK HEIGHTS TO HAVE PROSECUTOR

Funds have been appropriated by the City Council for equipping an office for a Deputy City Prosecutor at the Hollenbeck Heights police station, as Police Judge George Bullock will hold police court at that station. Her courtroom at the jail building on West First street was declared by the health department to be unsuitable for court session.

MCGROARTY AT WATTS
John Steven McGroarty will be a speaker at a joint meeting of the Compton and Watts chambers of commerce, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Watts, at noon today. The Compton chamber met with the Willowbrook chamber last night.

YOUTHS TO FACE TRIAL IN GIRL CASE

Two Witnesses Overcome While Relating Asserted Attack in Court

Ray Moore, A. K. Steger, A. Colman and R. C. Donahue, youths of 18 to 22 years of age, living in Belvedere Gardens, were held to answer statutory charges yesterday after their asserted victims, girls of 15 and 16, had fainted on the witness stand.

The affair was the aftermath of a Belvedere Gardens dance. Instead of taking the girls home afterward, it was charged, the youths took them to a lonely spot and attacked them. One of the girls broke down completely in telling her story and had to be carried out of court and revived. The other fainted, but was able to continue her testimony.

The case was heard by Justice Ambrose, who fixed bail at \$1500 each. Chando Bush, who appeared for the defense, said this amount will be furnished. Deputy District Attorney Terrell conducted the prosecution.

LECTURE ON OUTDOORS

The scenic trails of the Sierra Madre will be shown by colored slides following the 6 o'clock dinner of Friends of Our Parks tonight at Westlake Park pavilion. Lloyd Austin of Switzer's Camp will lecture on the attractions of the Mother Mountains and the haunts of the hikers. The public is invited.

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ROW TRAP SETS SHIPMENT

Men, Two Cars Nabbed in Pass Ambush

Weight Sacks and 100 Cases Confiscated

Liquor Was Landau from San Clemente

Part of the cargo of the South California rum fleet was intercepted yesterday in an ambush in Santa Susana. Passengers by Officers of the San Fernando, according to their report, consisted of four men and 100 sacks of bottles and 100 cases of liquor. The liquor is believed to have landed at some point of the coast between here and Santa Clemente Island. The four prisoners, described as Arthur Manning, 23, of 1019 West Ninth St., Los Angeles; C. J. Santell, 22, 814 Mesquite St., Los Angeles; Bill Corbin, 24, 1114 S. Vermont St., Los Angeles; and Bill Spivins, 22, 1114 S. Vermont St., Los Angeles, were taken to the Police Station and then to the Police Station. They are charged with possession of liquor for sale in violation of the Wright Act. Officers hid out in the brush for several hours before quarry appeared, they reported. A touring car of expensive make, a truck containing the liquor, and a small car were the sharp turns of the

ORIES QUESTIONED

Facing Theft Charge Tell of Wealth

County sheriffs yesterday were checking the stories of a man and his wife, who were arrested yesterday in the County Jail, held in the County Jail, since the 19th inst. on charges of burglary. Hyakell told deputies he was the son of a Portland newspaper publisher and also the son of a prominent businessman with headquarters in one of the largest buildings of that city. He was the son of a large steam-cleaning company in the same city. They were taken to the Sheriff's Department at Belvedere Gardens where they were engaged in an attempt to rob a store, according to reports.

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C. Hilliker, who is suing Dr. Es-
ton P. Hilliker, a dentist, for sep-
arate maintenance, as she
walked from Judge E. F. McDan-
iel's courtroom yesterday.

Mrs. Hilliker was revived by friends
and later returned to the room.
Mrs. Hilliker first started an
action for divorce, on grounds
of cruelty against Dr. Hilliker but
amended her complaint, asking for
separate maintenance and listing
community property she valued at
\$40,000.

Although her husband was a
dentist, she charged, he neglected
and refused to give her teeth at-
tention and she was compelled to
go to another dentist. X-ray pho-
tographs taken by the other den-
tist, she said, showed her teeth
to be in poor condition.

Mrs. Hilliker also charged her
husband failed to give her proper
medical attention and refused to
buy suitable clothing for her. Once,
when she was ill with influenza,
she stated, she was left alone with-
out medical care or the services
of a nurse.

Hilliker filed a cross-complaint
for divorce to his wife's suit, as-
serting he was caused mental an-
guish when his wife first filed her
action. He denied the charges
made by Mrs. Hilliker.

Mrs. Hilliker is represented by
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BOX FACES SLAVER'S CELL

Man Convicted by Jury for Plot in Which Victim Died
in County Jail; Estate Fight Looms

Sentence will be imposed Monday afternoon by Federal Judge
James upon John W. Box, who was convicted of violating the Mann
White Slave Act by a jury yesterday, and Alexander R. Rhodes, "hus-
band" of the victim, now dead, who previously had pleaded guilty, and
who was the principle witness against his friend and co-conspirator.

The jury deliberated less than
a quarter of an hour on Box's case.
The only sign of emotion on his
face when the verdict was read was
the flickering of his eyelashes and
an abashed downward glance,
whereupon he gained control of his
features and calmly walked out of
the courtroom, handcuffed to De-
puty United States Marshal Manje-
rina.

Rhodes, who testified that he
married the girl so that Box, who
loved her, would be protected from
the law in the lagoon, will make an
attempt to recover an estate valued
at \$150,000 left by the girl's
mother. It was learned yesterday.
They all lived in Fresno, Long
Island. Box was married, quar-
reled with his wife and left with
the girl, Jeanne R. Taylor, and
Rhodes, on a trip which ended in
Glendale.

The tragic death of the girl fol-
lowed by one day her appearance
before the Federal grand jury. Be-
fore she gave her testimony, wish-
ing to make an impression, and
denied cosmetics in her cell at the
County Jail, she brushed a red pa-
per rose across her lips. It was
said. She contracted poisoning and
died.

The property was to have re-
verted to the girl when she attained
the age of 21 years. She died be-
fore she inherited the estate, com-
posed of land on Long Island.
Rhodes has employed a New York
attorney, Raymond Malone, to file
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(Illustration on Picture Page)

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only as bridesmaid, she told Judge
Gates yesterday when she ap-
peared before him seeking a cor-
rection of what she declared to be
a grievous error. She wanted a
divorce from Joseph W. Tringstad.

"Two friends of ours were go-
ing to San Bernardino to be mar-
ried," she related. "They asked
us to go along to be bridesmaid
and best man. When we got there
everyone thought that Joseph and
I might just as well get married
too, so we did."

But the hastily engineered nup-
tials did not work out well. Mrs.
Tringstad declared. She was pro-
vided all the support the newly
established family ever en-
joyed. Tringstad's sole effort at
employment, she related, consisted
of a job soliciting laundry, which
produced a revenue of \$2 a week
but at which he completely wore
out Mrs. Tringstad's little coupe.

She was granted a decree on
cruelty charges.

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Judge Declares War on
Speeders, Serves Notice of
Heavy Sentences

Jail sentences for reckless driv-
ing will be imposed freely in coun-
ty speeders' court from now on,
particularly in cases where drivers
have been drinking, Presiding Jus-
tice Baird announced yesterday.

He sentenced eight men to jail
during the session; 200 others paid
fines.

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Specially Priced and on Sale Friday

Tweed Two-piece Suits, \$5.95

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A Tweed two-piece suit—illustrated on the right—the
unlined, sleeveless coat with knickers to match — for
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Coat has patch pockets and belt—well made and finished
—The Knickers are regulation style, buttoned at knee—
32 to 44 sizes in gray, tan and brown Tweed—specially
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Illustrated at the left is a

Khaki Outfit, \$3.90

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These Khaki Outing Garments are very practical and
serviceable and are priced much less than regular for this
special Event—Friday—in

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English Broadcloth Blouses, \$1

—the mannish tailored blouse—with long sleeves—as shown on the right—may be had in the tuck-in or over-blouse
style in white or tan and in sizes 36 to 44—at this special price—\$1—Friday (not today) in

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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the delightful informal affairs of the week was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers at her home in Chester Place, as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ransom, who are leaving Friday for a summer abroad. They will be accompanied by their young son, Ted Leeds, and John E. Chapman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Chapman of Irwin street. Young Leeds, who has been a student at White's Preparatory in Berkeley, is entering the University of California when they return in August, while young Chapman is a junior at the university and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. The guests yesterday afternoon were all intimate friends of the honorees who called to wish them bon voyage and Godspeed on their journey.

Going South
Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson

Moths Won't Eat Clean Clothing

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—Just recently a deadly arsenic combination has been put on the market as a moth-proofing process, according to chemists here. There is only one sure way to prevent moths, laboratory heads at the University of Pennsylvania say. Have your clothes thoroughly cleaned at a reputable plant before storing them away for the season. Beware of surface cleaning. National campaign for your protection.

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Of Interest to Women.

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-ELECT
Hostess at Bridge Tea, Glass Shower



(Credit Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate)
Miss Elsie Kent

MISS KENT was the charming hostess at a bridge tea and glass shower given in honor of Miss Mildred Aldrich, bride-elect, at her home in North

(Virginia Tharpe.) one of the bride's of last year, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Donald Terrell Smith, are leaving Saturday for a month's visit in their old home town, Shreveport, La. While in the South they will visit all the principal points of interest and with old friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are domiciled in their new home in Carthage Center, where they moved after their return from their wedding trip.

Church Wedding
The marriage of Miss Katherine Rose Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collins of Westlake avenue, to Carlton Craft Smith, was solemnized Tuesday morning in the Church of Our Lady of Loreto, Father P. O'Donnell officiating at the ceremony and nuptial mass which followed. The bride was given into the keeping

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That the attention of restaurant men is called to the fact that a cafe in Torrance is for sale. Seats twenty-four at counter—thirty-two at tables and has good \$4500 worth of fixtures.

That 50,000 feet of plaster board—all lengths—is offered at \$22.50 per M.

That a three-ton trailer chassis is offered for sale cheap.

That a man able to invest \$500 is wanted as director for first-class vaudeville act on national circuit.

That the best man and the ushers were Wendell Smith and Leland Smith, brothers of the bridegroom. After the ceremony and nuptial mass which followed, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are honeymooning by machine in California and after their return will make their home here.

The bride was graduated from University of California and is a member of Beta Chi Nu sorority. Mrs. Collins received her education in a gown of beaded chiffon with large hat trimmed with clover, while Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a Lanvin ensemble suit of green with hat to match.

Afternoon Tea
Miss Geraldine Greer is planning an afternoon tea in honor of Miss Dorothy Dee, one of the bride-elect of next month, for Saturday, the 23rd inst. at her home, 2846 Wilshire Boulevard. The hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Home from Trip
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sherwood of 550 South Orange avenue have just returned from a week's trip at Stratton's Camp, Big Bear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were married several months ago in New York City, after which they enjoyed a honeymoon trip around the world. Mr. Sherwood, who is a Pasadena motorer across the continent for the wedding.

Mother's Day Tea
One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Raymond J. Klein and her two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Yale Klein and Miss Adah Klein, entertained at their home in North Gower street, Saturday afternoon. The affair being given in celebration of Mother's Day, fifty mothers with their daughters being present. Grace Ensign-Smith, whose exquisite art has made her a favorite in exclusive musical circles, entertained the tea with a number of violin selections, accompanied by her sister, Miss Blanche Ensign-Smith, and Miss Klein sang a group of songs. The tea table was exquisite in its adornment of spring flowers, golden pineapples and pink larkspur predominating. Presided over by Mrs. Bruce Klein. Mrs. Harry Thorpe, Miss Anna Finger and Miss Evelyn McCormick.

Mrs. Klein and Miss Adah Klein have recently returned from a motor trip through the northern part of the State, where they were guests at Stanford University and at Berkeley.

Reception Tea
Cards have been issued by Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb of 337 South Harvard Boulevard for a luncheon at the Mary Louise, Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., to meet Mrs. Henry Denison and Mrs. George Hall, and also to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Charles Herbert Brand and Mrs. Cora Freeman.

Going East
Miss Marion Young, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Young, whose betrothal to Herbert Millard Vanderberg was announced recently, is leaving tomorrow, accompanied by her mother for Chicago, stopping at several points of interest en route. Miss Young will be married in the eastern city the second week in June and will be met there by Mr. Vanderberg. Miss Alice Aldrich, who is attending St. Mary's at Notre Dame, will be her only attendant. After the ceremony Mr. Vanderberg and his bride will go to New York and other eastern cities and will make their home here after their return the middle of July. Many delightful affairs have been given recently in honor of Miss Young, among them being a large tea at Mrs. Louis Venator as hostess and Miss Elizabeth Lippincott, and Miss Marjorie Holden a bridge party in honor of Miss Young several weeks ago.

Entertains House Guest
Mrs. Joseph Zook of 1618 Dorsey Drive, Beverly Hills, is entertaining over the week-end, Mrs. James Newton Gant of Kansas City, Mo., after which they are planning to motor to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle for an extended sojourn.

For Sister
Honoring their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meyer, who have just returned from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Parker are entertaining with a dinner party of twelve covers tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer (Berkeley) are now in their new home at 2714 Harcourt avenue.

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Allow a half pound of fish to each person when the fish is the main course. When it is just for a single course, one-fourth pound per person will be ample. The same will apply to fillet, one fillet per a course per person and two fillets if the fish is the mainstay of the meal.

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A small fern in a glass, silver or pottery bowl is one of the best center pieces for a dining room table for every day use. It is cool looking and restful to the eye and looks just as well between meals, besides being economical.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS
Mrs. B.—Yes, it certainly has been proven that bovine or cow tuberculosis can be passed on to the human family. In fact, most of the tuberculosis infections of the glands of the human body are due to the bovine type. Children who are infected usually have this type.

In the Connecticut Health Bulletin is a report of a very striking case that occurred in Ohio. A cow had been tested and found to have tuberculosis. The owner was a man who did not believe in germs (he had been influenced by unscientific literature stating that germs were not causes of disease, all germs being beneficial, etc.) removed the identifying tag from the cow's ear and gave her to the hired man who had a family of seven children. Five of these children drank the milk and all of the 8 became infected. A pig and cat also drank some of the milk and became infected.

Tuberculosis will be eradicated from cows when the "accertified" plan is made universal. Under this plan, the Federal and State authorities co-operate with the dairymen, slaughter all cows that have tuberculosis and reimburse him for them.

Do not want to frighten you about milk, only to the extent that it will make you be careful of your milk supply. If you cannot get certified milk and are not absolutely sure of the purity of the milk you do obtain, see that it is pasteurized or boiled, because either of these processes will destroy the disease germs, although, of course, it will not make poor or dirty milk good, or clean. The vitamins that are lost by boiling and pasteurizing can be made up by fruit juices.

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Daughter Talks Luncheon Session

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 Lot \$7500. garage.
 -49. Well.
 -49. Near Wash.
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RESTAURANT—Downtown, seats 60, excellent food, complete equip. Price \$225,000. Half cash. Clear \$4500 monthly. Best loc. in city. Call 426 SPRING ST. Room 20.

RESTAURANT downtown location, so close, long lease; will sacrifice for quick sale. OWEN, Main 6981

RESTAURANT clearing \$350 monthly. Full equip. 100 seats. 1000 monthly. Price \$33,333. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring St.

RESTAURANT worth \$1200. Will sell \$8000. Half cash. Investigate at once. BLISS, 437 N. Figueroa.

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Fireproof, leading capacity of
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 Ave. in construction, almost finished.
 Surrounding courts, thousands of homes,
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For spot cash, entire stocks of retail merchandise of every description, at highest prices. Be sure to see us if you sell. SAMUEL C. REIMPLE, 4110 E. Los Angeles 4110.

Invest \$5000 with serious in cash. Partly paid. Full details first letter. Box 1, 2430 W. 1st st.

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CASH, general or gent's furnishing
Price must be right. No admit.
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LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

**NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS
OF THE
LANDS SECURITIES COMPANY.**

It is hereby given that in pursuance of the resolution and order of the Board of Directors of the Chaudis Sales Company, a corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, the following regular meeting of the said Board, held on the eighth day of April, 1914, at the principal place of business of said corporation, to-wit: Room 300, Building No. 1, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, a meeting of the stockholders of the said corporation is hereby called and will be held at the principal place of business of said corporation, to-wit: Room 300, Building No. 1, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

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one of the stockholders of the Kinner
Lane and Motor Corporation will
be in the office of the company at
1215 Broadway in Glendale, California, on
May 21, 1925, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing year
transacting any other business con-
cerning the meeting by order of the
directors of said corporation. This
twenty-first day of May, 1925.
B. KINNER,
President of said Corporation.
W. RUSSELL
Secretary of said Corporation.

Not to be responsible for bills con-
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April 21, signed by F. H. RUDROW.

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